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PERSONALS.

MR. HARRY GLUCK, Jr., left yesterday for

MRS. JOHN GASTON and son have gone on a

MR. BEN M. STAINBACK leaves this morn

ng for a visit to his father at Columbus, Mis

g for a three weeks sojourn at Hot Springs,

quackenbush left yesterday for a visit to riends at Jackson, Mississippi.

FRED Dow has been confined to his room

No. 138 Robeson street, for the past ten days, with an attack of yellow jaundice.

C. N. ERICH, queensware dealer on Main

reet, has put two immense French plate-lass windows in front of his store,

MR. JOHN McK. BROOKS, of Bartlett, was

op about Bartlett in a splendid condition,

MR. R. L. COFFIN and family left last

vening, via Louisville and Nashville rail-oad, for St. Paul, Mr. J. P. Peebles and

ride left, via same route, for Mount Engle

A LETTER from Mr. Benjamin Binghan

DR. W. B. WINN, of Memphis, who

been seriously ill for several days at the Vicksburg Hospital, having been brought up

Sor Coreman recovered sufficiently to be

iltice applied constantly. Thermometer, in the shade. The things well." Sol

AT St. Mary's (Episcopal) Church yester-ay morning, Rev. Mr. Klein performed a

arriage service, the contracting parties

iver Packet line, and Miss Josie Connell, of is city. They left on the morning train for

THE following Memphians took their de-

arture yesterday over the Chickasaw Route Memphis and Charleston railroad): Dr. D.

. Porter and wife, Robert Bowles and fami

ly, Mrs. J. R. Godwin, Captain and Mrs. Lawler, Ocean View, Virginia; Mrs. and Miss Mamie Savage, J. B. Elder and family,

Mr. J. Stokes and family, Warm Springs, North Carolina; Mrs. Faires, Mrs. Apperson and Miss Bertha Apperson, New York, ria

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No hastily extemporized punch cen ap-

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oga, via the Memphis and Charles-

s; but, oh, such a smile.

ine Station. He is now re-

Duck river, Tennessee, states that his

esterday. He reports the cotton

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2. "Anvil Chorus," from Trovatore. Full Chora.
3. "Ah at Length He's Hore" (Solo) Miss Spect
4. "Farewell to the Alps."
Misses S. Woodward and Messes. Currier, M.

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Wn. H. Carroll, W. Thacher, W. Woodson,
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W. A. Gage, I. B. McFarland, W. H. Rhon.

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Newly repaired residence, southwest collected and Orienns streets.

Large brick residence on DeSoto street, near left. A STOVALL, den. Apply to GEORGE A. STOVALL, No. 40% Mailson Street.

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300 LABORERS—Day, station or please work, bridge carpenters, the makers, track-layers, earth and timber-workers on the extension of the Greenville Columbus and Birmingham Rail road. Free railroad transportation from Greenville, Miss. Apply on work, or to 272 Front street, Memphis. GRO, ARNOLD & CO., Contractors.

THE WATER WE DRINK. Springs, Mississippi, sent to Sheriff Athy, of this city, to borrow a hangman's rope, as he had a job of hanging to perform. Wyatt Holmes, colored, was duly hanged last

River Mixture.

What the Corporation Should do Give Memphians a Supply of Pure Water.

From the office of the Memphis Water ompany has been issued a circular as to ste of water on the part of consumers, the annual rates charged for water, and the rules which govern the contracts of the company with its patrons, on the subject of which the circular says. "We pump from dark to day-light more than 2,000,000 gallons, being suffi-cient to supply the entire legitimate consumption for twenty-four hours. It is safe to say that the company is not paid for excoeding one-third the water pumped, and the consumption of coal for pumping is more than double what it should be. People seem to have the idea that to prevent an unpleast smell water must run at the closets cor

ant smell water must run at the closets con-tinually, not knowing that while the water is running the trap is open and the escape of sewer gas and offensive odors into the house is greatly facilitated. Major Humphreys, of our city, has repeatedly taken notes and measurements, and finds the flow through the measurements, and mass the now through the sewers excessive at all hours, and astonish-ingly large at nights, and has frequently called the attention of the company to this heavy loss, because it threatens the obstruc-

PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS. The circular adds: "Our new, large er gines and pumps have been ready for four months, and we had expected to have them in full operation by this time. But the pro-tracted high stage of the river is known to The plant is in a new well and tunnel at low water mark. The water must be lower fore we can complete the tunuel, but that will be a short job, and the well will be co pleted in two weeks. We are now of opinion that a twenty-inch main through the center of the city to South Memphis is demanded. An engineer will be here in a few days for advice, and we will act accordingly. The public must know that our interest, not less

than its necessity, imperatively demands the most efficient service." WOLF RIVER WATER. The circular says nothing about supply Mississippi river water for the muddy stuff known as the Wolf river conglomerate, which was condemned by the experienced chemist employed by the National Board of Health to test it in this city. Wolf river water is muddy for some ten months in the year, is most difficult to filter, obstinately refuses to settle, and is in every respect inferior to the water of the Mississippi river. It is to be hoped the Water company will furnish better and purer water to consumers than can possibly be done from Wolf river.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Mozart Society concert to-night at Estiva

-The temperature at noon yesterday was The barometer was at 29.80 inches. -A little business is transacted daily at the riminal Court. The Court is out of material work upon. -The wind, thunder and rainstorm yes

erday afternoon brought the temperature rom 96° to 78°. -The tale of the two comets in the north-ern sky is being generally published through-

from the Arkansas swamps across the river and into Memphis by the storm of yesterday -Thrown Together, a new novel by Flor-ence Montgomery, and a large line of attract-ive works in cheap series at Mansford's, 298

New Orleans to-day by way of the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad. Quite a number of Memphians will go on the trip. -At the Federal Court yesterday forenoon ing to Tuesday next, the 5th proximo,

The winning numbers in the Common-wealth Distribution Lottery drawing are as follows: No. 20,687 drew \$30,000; No. 99,747 Irew \$10,000, and No. 85,523 drew \$5000.

The question now is, how will the mcn and boys who could not afford to roll "coulette" or play "faro," do without the smaller vice, Prince Pico? -Persons leaving the city can have the DAILY APPEAL sent them by mail at one dollar per month. Postoffice address will be as frequently as may be necessary -Police and Fire Commissioner M. Burke acting President of the Taxing-District of during the illness of John Over ton, jr., President pro tem, during the ab-sence of Dr. Porter.

that the wind and dust storm of yesterday afternoon was caused by the comet whisking its tail around for a few hours by way of exercise or amusement. -Several tons of dust and dirt were carted away on the wings of the air during the windstorm yesterday afternoon. What Mem-phis lost in this respect was gained by people residing south of the city.

-A local scientist gave it as his opinio

-The State debt injunction cases continue be argued at Nashville before the Chancellor. Yesterday arguments were made by Mr. Vertrees for the complainants and Judge W. M. Smith for the Funding Board. -The following marriage licenses were sued yesterday by the Clerk of the Count

Court: F. F. Smith and Josephine Smith, J. P. Peoples and Bettie A Harris, Ed Read and Eliza Evans, R. Miller and Johanna —Toof & Co. have gotten out lithographed bonds of the Liquidating Board of the Ex-tinet Municipality of Memphis. The bonds are of denominations \$1000, \$500 and \$100. The workmanship of, the bonds is highly

-Noph Lodge, No. 137, O. K. S. B., has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: A. Meyer, President; Louis Gold-smith, Vice-President; Simon Pump, Secretary; Sam Slager, Treasurer; J. Oswald —The storm of yesterday afternoon blew down several chimneys and ripped up a number of reefs on houses. The damage done did not amount to much, as the force

of the storm passed around the city to the north and east. -The Chief of Police has been ordered to aforce the usual rules as against exploding fire-crackers on the streets or within the

limits of the city on the Fourth of July. The boy of the period will thereby be curtailed of the big end of his fun. -On and after July 11th no boat from down the river shall land at this port any rags, paper stock, old rope, second-hand clothing, bedding or upholstered furniture,

such goods being known as belonging to a class commonly called junk stores. closed in the case of Bills es, the Memphis City Railway company at the Chancery Court, Chancellor McDowell took the paper and will announce his decision in due tim on the motion to dissolve the injunction. -At the Shelby Circuit Court yesterday damage suit for \$10,000 was filed by S. H. Holt against the Memphis City Railroad company. Holt was a street paver, and while so engaged in his work was run into by

a street car and had his leg seriously in yesterday. He answered 10,000 ques-is stereotyped as follows: "Carbuncle on knee, confined to bed ten days. Hot lities amplied constantly. Thermometer."

Thermometer.

Thermometer. Logan, D. D. M.; J. F. Sohm, First A. D. M., J. S. Mahaffy, Second A. D. M.; S. H. Gibson, Secretary, and Benjamin Bingham,

-Tuesday next the County Quarterly Court will be in session for the July term, Monday would be the first day of the term properly, but the Fourth of July closed term properly, four hours. But little businot be in session more than three days.

-When reckless mortals stoop to folly, And feed on food that is not ripe.

What aid can soothe their melancholic.

What art avoid the dreadful gripe?

and then apply a mustard plaste

-The acts of the last General Assembly of the State have not yet been printed at Nash-ville. Judges of Courts, Magistrates and other officials, are yet in the dark as to what laws were passed or are in force, as no copies of the acts have as yet been furnished them. What is the matter with the State printing machine? -Monday week Estival Park will be

when mixed with cold water, milk, lemonade opened for operatic and other musical enter-or whatever suits the taste. Every wine cel-Vredenburg, owner of the Park, A number of musical professionals have been engaged to give -performances during the summer months. The admission prices will be put cleaned at Louis Riegel's, 58; Jefferson street. down to the lowest figures.

-Some days since the Sheriff at Holly size 50 cents. G. W. Jones & Co. agents

PLOWED 1

RUM AND REVENUE.

colored, was duly hanged last The rope was returned yesterday to Decision of the Supreme Court of Sheriff Athy, it having performed the re-quired service at Holly Springs. State that Liquor-Dealers Must -The St. Peter's Church orphan picnic at Fitzgibbon's Grove, on Monday next, the Fourth of July, will be a pleasant affair. Pay for the Privilege.

The picnic will be given during the day only. Trains will leave the Louisville depot for the grounds at 9 and 11 o'clock in the forean Agreed Case Sent Memphis to Test the Matter. -There are a number of contemptible wretches in this town who are in the habi

of waylaying or following unprotected work-ing girls for the purpose of insulting them. Some of these soundrels will catch a big club or a pistol ball; then they will learn that every decent female, whether an heiress The following is the opinion of the Supreme Court, recently delivered at Jackson, relative to merchants' taxes. Dissenting opinions were delivered by Justices ing opinions were delivered by Justices knows it. The volume is very nearly got up by the publishers, Fords, Howard & Hulbert, Kelly and McCadden vs. Owen Dwyer, Clerk- New York. or a sewing girl, should be exempt from their

tax upon the capital of the merchant, then to the extent of his capital used in purchase

of merchandise sold to non-residents and sent beyond the State, it violates the last

Merchants are taxed an ad valorem tax on the value of their merchandise as other per-

further tax estimated by the amount of their

apital or the value of their goods, and in his instance precisely equal to the ad va-

lorem tax. This, it is conceded, is authorized by the Constitution, but it is subject to

ns; in addition, they are required to

clause of the Constitution above cited.

'privileges.' Reporter; A. B. Hill, Financial Reporter; A. S. McNear, Treasurer; A. P. Tuck, Guar-dian; H. H. Collier, Sentinel. The general provisions of the Constitution are "that all property shall be taxed according to its value, " so that taxes shall be equal and uniform. No one species " " shall be taxed highe

dian; H. H. Collier, Sentinel.

—At the County Register's office yesterday a deed was filed styled, "The Commissioners of Freedman's Savings and Trust company to Mrs. Rebecca E. Randolph," conveying to her the lot of ground forty by seventy-two on Beale street, immediately in rear of the Second Presbyterian Church, at and for a consideration of \$2500. The deed bears the signature of Secretary William Windom approving the transfer.

—There will be a general suspension of

noon, and at 2:30 and 4 o'clock. Returning

the last train will leave for the city at

work as usual on that day, preparing the mental pabulum for Tuesday morning's pa--A damage suit for \$10,000 was filed

which the negro was driving when the killing took place. -Quite a number of Memphians are atmet a man last night who swore that he saw three comets in the northern sky, and he attempted to point them out, but on looking over the line of direction indicated by his finger, the APPEAL reporter saw three street-lamps half a mile away toward North Memphis. His comets were made out of gas, had a nucleus but no tail, or envelope, or coma, except a dirty glass lamp surrounding the light. "Do you see the three comets?" asked the drunken citizen. "Yes," replied the re-porter. "All right," answered the inebriate, "then quit lying in your paper by stating that there is only one comet visible." -A New York journalist has written up idea of the enormous quantity of glucose cor

the word 'privileges' as including in its defi-nition either 'merchants' or 'peddlers,' but who should turn out 200,000 barrels of his beer in a year, would in that time use from 7,000,000 to 9,000,000 pounds of glucose. Two years ago a Milwaukee newspaper succeeded in obtaining an authentic statement of the quantities of corn, rice, glucose and grape sugar used during the preceding six months by the brewers of that city. The information sent a thrill of horror through intelligent beer-dripkers all over the land, The rainfall in this city for the week ending Jast Saturday, the 25th instant, was eighty-eight hundreds of an inch. especially the Germans, who knew the worth and virtues of the barley malt."

—Pico, that fascinating game of chance, around the corners of Main and Monroe

street. The imperative order of the Crimi-nal Court caused the Deputy Sheriffs to visit the palaces of Prince Pico, a few nights since, and order the game stopped. During the hot summer nights the windows of the Prince's palaces had to remain open, and the duleet voice of the game-keeper could be heard squares away calling out, "Ten of Clubs," "Jack of Hearts," "King of Spades," and then the card-holder would yell forth I "Pico!" and the count followed. All this becoming obnoxious to surrounding resident the cases of the United States rs, the Ashport | Prince Pico became a nuisance that had t be abated for the summer season. He has been funded, retired as it were, for a time. The question now is, how will the men and

> NINETY-NINE IN THE SHADE. oh for a fodge in a garden of cucumbers!
> Oh for an leeberg or two to control!
> In for a vale which st midday the dew cumbers!
> Oh for a pleasure trip up to the Pole.

From every hot lamp-post against the hot oh for a proud maiden to look on me coldly. Freezing my soul with a glance of her eye

Then oh for a draught from a cup of " And oh for a resting-place in the cold grave! With a bath in the Styx, where the thick shado And deepens the chill of its dark running wave

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Place on sale to-day (Friday, July 1st full line of Gents' Unlaundried Shirt inen Bosoms and Cuffs, Re-enforce Fronts, standard domestic and well made

We shall offer them so much belo value to-day that the goods must be seen to be appreciated. Every lady, every entleman in Memphis should see them

MENKEN BROTHERS.

N. B.-A New Line of Lace-Trim Lawn Dressing Sacks opened to-day

LOCAL NOTICES.

J. W. KINNEY, 386 Main street. Purify-WHEN you want to hire a nice horse and iggy or saddle-horse go to W. A. FAIRES, No. 55 Unin Street. Now is the time, while prices are low, to have Browne, 40 Madison street, put in sewer solved min; Curmingham vs Smith, memory solved min; Curmingham vs Strath, connections. Browne will cut very close to reduce stock. Special prices to the trade on rauda ruling; Carpenter vs Strange, memo rauda ruling; State vs R. B. Miller, demurre

gas-pipe and stone traps, al disease. For sale by G. W. Jones & Co. Ar this bilious season the system needs cleansing toward the dreadful feelings attend-ing an early attack, and nothing can do it ing an early attack, and nothing can do it more effectually than J. M. Laroque's Anti-Bilions Bitters, manufactured by W. E. Thornton, Baltimore. Sold by all druggists. S1 a bottle, or 25 cents a package.

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Desiring to close out our retail department, iness in clothing and gents' farnishing goods, we offer the goods now left in our retail department very cheap. We have large lots of fine suits and broken suits which we offer as job lots, much less than cost. Merchants and retailers will do well to see what we offer.

AUSTIN BERRY & 00.,

No. 321 Main street.

Neuril Cures Neuralgia Instantly

—Unity Lodge, No. 217, K, of H., has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: John H. Wright, Dictator; W. D. Cameron, Vice-Dictator; G. W. O. Miller, Assistant Dictator; C. M. Mason, Guide; John A. Fleece, Chaplain; Simon Pump, Reporter; A. B. Hill, Financial Reporter; A. B. Hill, Financial Reporter; The doubt as to the special privilege tax of \$150 on wholesale liquor dealers seems to me to grow out of some confusion in regard to the use of the terms "merchants" and

of property " " shall be taxed high But to these general provisions there is this exception: The Legislature shall have exception: power to tax merchants, peddlers and priv-ileges in such manner as they may from time to time direct. This exception is again qualified by this further provision: "The ortion of a merchant's capital used in the urchase of merchandise sold by him to non--There will be a general suspension of business on Monday next, the Fourth of July. The courts, banks, Cotton Exchange, and idents and sent beyond the State, shall no be taxed at a rate higher than the ad valorem many business houses will be closed. It will be a kind of general holiday, when people will have an opportunity to go to picnics, barbecues, river excursions, fishing picnics or ax on property."

Now, if the tax of \$150 in question is

the Shelby Circuit Court yesterday by Alfred W. Coleman against Robert Golightly. Some time since, near Central Point, a youth named Coleman was run over and killed by a negro who was driving a wagon. The negro was tried, convicted and sent to the peniten-tiary for the crime, and the present suit for tiary for the crime, and the present suit for damages is against the owner of the wagon

other amusements. The newspaper men will

capital used in purchasing goods sold to non-residents. This tax has, in many acts of the Legislature and in the opinions of Judges, -Quite a number of Memphians are attempting to explain all about the comet, but they can't come it. The APPEAL astronomer as I think, the doubt arises. It is not a "privilege tax," it is a "merchant's tax." The language of the Constitution is that the Legislature shall have the power to tax "merchants, peddlers and privileges" in such nanner as they may direct, and, as said by Judge Nicholson in Jenkins 12. Ewing, clerk. 8 Heisk., 473: "Upon well settled principles of construing constitutional or statutory pro-visiona, the enumeration of 'merchants' and peddlers as distinct objects of taxation would generally be taken as excluding the intention of embracing them under the term 'privileges,' which is also designated as a distinct ject of taxation. The power to tax 'mer hants' and 'peddlers' is as distinctly recognized by these terms as objects of taxation a is the term 'privileges,' and the fact that the framers of the Constitution specified 'merchants' and 'peddlers' as distinct objects would seem to indicate that they did not use sumed in beer making may be afforded by the simple fact that, in the proportions which it is ordinarily employed, a beer manufacturer who should turn out 200,000 barrels of his

> they intended that they might be taxed as 'merchants' and 'peddlers,' and not as 'privileges."
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> The tax, therefore, above referred to upor the capital of the merchant or the value of his goods, equal to the ad valorem tax, and in addition thereto is not a "priwilege tax." but is a "merchant's tax," levied under the clause of the Constitution giving to the Legislature the power to tax "merchants" in such manner as they may direct, and under which it may be levied upon merchants in declaring the occupation of a merchant a "privilege," and taxing it as such, but it being a tax on the capital, it is subject to that clause of the Constitution in regard to the portion of the merchant's capital used in the

after taxing a wholesale liquor dealer an ad valorem tax, and also a "merchants' tax," as ove defined, also declare his occupation privilege" and require him to pay a special his capital and without regard to whether In the view of the framers of the Constitu-on, a "merchants' tax," in addition to the

ad valorem tax, to the extent his capital was ised in selling goods to residents of the State, is not an unjust or double tax, for the reason that the merchant simply adds the additional tax to the price of his goods, and the burden s borne by the people at last, "the merchan mply becoming a tax-gatherer." This merchant to take out a license, though this is usually denominated either a "privilege" or "license tax." But merchandising in genral is not declared a privilege tax. A wholesale liquor dealer may be taxed as a merchant, for he is in fact a merchant, his the term. But the Legislature has seen prop-er to say that the business of a wholesale liquor dealer shall be declared a privilege and shall not be exercised without a license,

and the payment of a special privilege tax, There is nothing to prevent this discrimina-tion against this class of merchants. The business might be prohibited altogether, or subjected to such burdens upon the exercise of the privilege as the Legislature may deem advisable. That has been added. That he buys and sells goods fo rofit, and therefore is a merchant, is no rea why the Legislature may not declar he dealing in this particular class of mer handise a privilege not to be followed at all ithout the payment of this special privilege

pital of the merchant, and is not subject to

AMUSEMENTS.

Mozart Society Concert. Read the programme for the concert a Estival Park this evening. It is replete with choice gems of music, ancient and modern, sentimental and comic, which will rendered by the leading amateurs of the Mozart Society, who will be, assisted by the charming soprano, Miss Bessie Pearce, who qas become a citizen of Memphis. Mr. Stan-ley, the well-known tenor, will also participate in the presentation of the programme. Estival Park will be brilliantly illuminated Mr. Specht will serve the cooling beverages of the season to all those who desire such. At he close of the concert all those who delight in tripping the light fantastic toe will have CA William opportunity of doing so to the music of WD is

Prof. Handwerker's orchestra, which cannot e excelled. Extra street-cars will leave Court Square for the Park every ten minutes rom 7 to 8 o'clock, these cars being in addiion to the regular line coming in from Popstreet, and which will give a car every ve minutes passing Court Square for the Returning, a car will leave the Park every five minutes when the concert is over and up to 12 o'clock at night,

LAW REPORTS.

Chancery Court-McDowell, Judge. by Chancellor McDowell yesterday: Ander-son vs Anderson, ruling on fee; Meagher vs Hollenberg, former ruling adhered to; Patison vs Apperson, demarrer overruled; Stewart vs Parrent, receivership will not be dis-Loague vs Powell, demarrer as to widow sustained: Kinkaid vs Hampton, injunction dis-

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

FLIRTATION CAMP, OR THE RIFLE ROD AND GUNIN CALIFORNIA, By T. Van Dyke, Fords, Howard & Hulbert, New York. Here is the very book for the season and the weather. lucid waters the wavy fish await the angler's careful handling. Over breezy hills and through silent valleys the sportsmen pursue their prey and with knowledge of woodcraft and adroit himself the supplements bring down the

use of their implements bring down the deer. The adventures, and haps and mis-haps, and glorious and lelightful expedi-tions of the party, are heightened by the fact that they have ladies among them who can handle the rod and are splendid shots with the rifle. The book is prettily got up in green and gold, and those who love sport and those who are setting of on their summer tours should take this delightful volume PLOWED UNDER; The Stery of an Indian

Chief, Told by Himself. With an introduction by Inshta Theamber (Bright-Eyes). What is an Indian? Is he a savage, a keen-witted lover of an idle life in the wilderness; a drone; a cruel brute; a noble of nature's creation; a self-willed child to be fed, lodged, and taken care of; a feeling, sensitive reflecting human being? Which of these is he? Has the reader who never entered a wigwam the least idea? Those who read this story of an Indian Chief will know what the Indian is, how he feels, and what ideas he forms

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